

MILLER AND SMITH START RACE TO-DAY

Governor Will Be on the
Stump Every Day From
Now On.

'AL' OLD FASHIONED

Democrat Promises Cam-
paign of Old Time Whirl-
wind Pace.

REGISTER ALL WEEK

Voters to Be Brought Out by
Republicans and Tam-
many Hall.

Jumping into the race at top speed
Nathan L. Miller and Alfred E. Smith
are off to-day in the great contest for
the Governorship.

Mr. Miller will depart on his cam-
paign train from Albany at 4 o'clock
this afternoon. Every day hereafter
he will be on the stump. Mr. Smith
will open his headquarters to-day in
the Biltmore. To-morrow night he
will mount the stump in Yonkers, fol-
lowing with two days here and then start
up State after the Governor and tour
every county.

Mr. Miller is slightly in the lead of
his opponent in getting started, but
Mr. Smith declared yesterday that,
free of the gout and rheumatism and
ready for the fray, he would make a
whirlwind campaign of the old fash-
ioned variety.

While the leading candidates are
starting the real fight every organiza-
tion leader and party worker in New
York will begin getting out the care-
less and indifferent voters for regis-
tration. The registration of voters will
begin in this city to-day and continue
all this week.

Literacy Test in Use.

Tammany and the Republican or-
ganization will work harder than ever to
get a big enrollment. In cities and vil-
lages of 5,000 population or more regis-
tration days are October 13, 14, 20 and
21. In communities fewer than 5,000
population, where personal registration
is not required, the registration days are
October 14 and 21.

With both organizations making an
unprecedented move to get a big turnout
of their party members, the enrollment
should equal that of 1921, when there
was a Mayoralty election. The figure
that year was 1,265,518. The enrollment
in this city in 1920 for the Presidential
year was 1,273,873.

The literacy test, which went into ef-
fect on January 1, will be applied for
the first time this year. It is expected
to bring some confusion and trouble.
Under this law, new voters are required
to show their ability to read fifty words
in English and to write ten words legibly
before qualifying to vote, and the "new
voter" is one who has, through natural-
ization or by attaining his majority, be-
come eligible this year.

At each of the polling places there
will be 100 extracts from the State
constitution, selected by the Secretary
of State, and printed in English. The
new voter, if required to prove his
ability to read and write, will draw one
of the slips and read aloud the words
printed thereon. The new voter may pre-
sent to the board of inspectors a cer-
tificate of literacy, signed by the prin-
cipal or other head of a public school,
stating the applicant has been ex-
amined.

Miller in Utica To-night.

Every man in the two organizations
from the head of the ticket down to the
district worker will have his work as-
signed beginning to-day. There will be
no cessation until election day.

Gov. Miller has made four important
speeches and is well ahead of his op-
ponent, but will start his real campaign-
ing to-day. He will speak in Utica
this evening and every day for the rest
of the campaign will be touring the State.
His big vote is to come from the up-
State districts. He will reach into every
county and every community of impor-
tance in his effort to make that up-State
plurality big enough to overcome the ex-
pected Smith plurality in New York city.

Even in the three days he has been
speaking the Governor has shown that

he is quite a different campaigner than
he was two years ago. Then he was new
in that kind of politics. This campaign
finds him trained, with a record on
which he stands proudly with a knowl-
edge of the State's business, with an
amazing fund of information on which
to draw and with a real zest for the
things for which he is fighting.

Hunt for Weak Spot.

The Governor is convinced, as is every
leader associated with him, that he has
given the State the best administration
in its history. He is going out to pound
home that fact. The Governor is known
to the voters now and he is admired
from one end of the State to the other,
even by those who do not endorse over-
him. He is putting his heart and mind
into the fight as he could not do two
years ago.

Backing the Governor is a new brand
of energetic campaign leader in the per-
son of George K. Morris, the State chair-
man. When the Governor steps on his
train this afternoon in Albany Mr. Mor-
ris will be in conference in the Ten
Eyck Hotel with the leaders of twenty
counties in the Albany district, going
over every phase of the situation and
preparing out every weak spot.

And when the Governor reaches Syra-
cuse he will find that Morris has
been there on a similar mission and
has been in conference with all the
leaders in the Albany district, impress-
ing on them that this election
means a tough fight all the way and
that to beat "Al" Smith the Republi-
cans up-State have got to get out every
voter.

Mr. Smith spent most of yesterday
at Dr. Skene's Hospital in Presi-
dent street, Brooklyn, where his sister,
Mrs. John Glynn, is ill. She underwent an
operation on Friday for the removal of
gallstones and last evening her condition
was said to slightly improve. Mr.
Smith dismissed politics for the day.

Itineraries Are Fixed.

The State committee managers com-
pleted Mr. Smith's itinerary for the
campaign. If his sister is pronounced
out of danger, he will go to the Com-
modore to-day for the opening of his
headquarters and make his first speech
since notification at Yonkers to-mor-
row evening.

Charles E. Norris, chairman of the
up-State committee and one of the
county leaders who refused to compro-
mise in the State convention, announced
the schedule and also the up-State itin-
eraries of Mayor Lunn of Schenectady
and Dr. Copeland, nominees for Lieuten-
ant-Governor and United States Sena-
tor. These are as follows:

October 11-12, New York City; Octo-
ber 13, Poughkeepsie; October 14, Hav-
erstraw; October 15 (Sunday), New
York; October 16, Troy; October 17, Og-
denburg; October 18, Watertown; Octo-
ber 19, Syracuse; October 20, Utica;
October 21, Albany-Schenectady; Octo-
ber 22 (Sunday), Albany; October 23,
Oneonta; October 24, Binghamton; Octo-
ber 25, Elmira; October 26, Rochester;
October 27, Dunkirk; October 28, Buf-
falo.

From Buffalo Mr. Smith will return
home and will devote the last week of
the campaign to New York city. Mayor
Lunn will share the platform with
former Governor Smith at Yonkers to-
morrow night, after which he will speak
at the following places: October 11,
Amsterdam-Schenectady; October 12,
Seneca Falls-Geneva; October 13, Hor-
nelli; October 14, Buffalo; October 15
(Sunday), Schenectady; October 16,
Troy; October 17, Watkins; October 18,
Olean; October 19, Syracuse; October
20, Utica; October 21, Albany-Schenec-
tady; October 22 (Sunday), Schenectady;
October 23, Little Falls-Oneida; October
24, Ithaca; October 25, Auburn; Octo-
ber 26, Rochester; October 27, Niagara
Falls; October 28, Albion-Buffalo; Oc-
tober 29 (Sunday), New York; October
30, Long Island; October 31, Peekskill;
November 1, Oswego; November 2, Pots-
dam-Canton; November 3, Rome; No-
vember 4, Herkimer.

Col. Donovan to Speak.

Dr. Copeland will speak at the fol-
lowing places: October 10, Norwich; Oc-
tober 11, Delhi; October 12, Brooklyn;
October 13, Hudson-Poughkeepsie; Oc-
tober 14, Haverstraw; October 15, Suff-
ern; October 16, Plattsburgh; October
17, Malone-Ogdensburg; October 18,
Saratoga Springs; October 19, Syracuse;
October 20, Rochester; October 21, Al-
bany; October 22 (Sunday), Suffern;
October 23, Port Jervis-Middletown;
Monticello; October 24, Binghamton;
October 25, Elmira; October 26, Olean;
October 27, Jamestown; October 28,
Buffalo; October 29 (Sunday), New
York city; October 30, Long Island;
October 31 and November 1, 2, 3, 4, New
York city.

George W. Perkins, president of the
New York Young Republican Club, an-
nounced yesterday that the club had
procured permanent headquarters at 26
East Fortieth street, and would have a
"housewarming" and general opening
Tuesday evening, October 10.

The speakers will be Col. William
Donovan, candidate for Lieutenant-Gov-
ernor; George K. Morris, chairman of
the Republican State committee, and E.
Trabee Davidson, candidate for reelection
to the Assembly. Mr. Perkins an-
nounced the appointment of Morris Had-
ley as chairman of the campaign com-
mittee.

The club will take an active part in
the campaign for the reelection of Gov.
Miller and other State candidates. Miss
Mary Schieffelin, is chairman of the
committee having charge of the arrange-
ments for the "housewarming."

CALDER OPENS CAMPAIGN ON COPELAND HOME SITE

Senatorial Nominee Insists on Industrial Strike Remedy
in First Speech Delivered at Suffern—
Backs Arbitration Plan.

William M. Calder, United States Sena-
tor, picked Suffern, N. Y., the summer
home of his opponent, Dr. Royal S. Cope-
land, Democratic nominee for Senator,
for the opening of his campaign.

In a speech there last evening before
the Forum the Senator insisted that the
Government must work out a plan of
arbitration which would prevent strikes
that tie up commodities of public neces-
sity. Of the railroad situation the Sena-
tor said:

"The present method of handling con-
troversies between the men who own
and operate the roads and the railroad
employees has not worked out satisfac-
torily. I insist that the Administration
and Congress have an obligation to the
American people to work out a system
by which the continuous operation of the
railroads in the interest of the people
of America will be assured. Products
of the farm must be moved without
delay; industry must not be interfered
with, and, above and beyond all, the
people must have at all times the things
they need in every day life. I am con-
fident that with the spirit on the part of
all concerned to get together and de-
velop a system which will bring about

15,000 BOYS AND GIRLS TO MARCH THIS MORNING

Mayor Will Review Children
Advocating Safety.

Fifteen thousand Boy Scouts, Girl
Scouts, Campfire Girls, Y. W. C. A. re-
serves and other children's organiza-
tions will parade north on Fifth ave-
nue to Central Park this morning as
the feature of Children's Day in Safety
Week.

The agitation was begun yesterday
to arouse interest in a campaign now
under way to lessen death through acci-
dent. Of some 3,500 such fatalities last
year in New York, 1,621 were children,
according to Elbert H. Gary, director
of the Public Safety Committee of 100.
Mayor Hylan is expected to review the
juvenile host at Sixth street. After
dedication of a children's memorial in
the park, at which Health Commissioner
Copeland is to speak, Police Commis-
sioner Enright will present gold medals
to boys and girls who have figured
notably in rescues.

A mass meeting for mothers will be
held in City Hall this evening to dis-
cuss principles of improved safety.
Group days will be observed the re-
mainder of the week, with Transporta-
tion Day, Police Day, Automobile Day.

RADICALS OPEN CAMPAIGN.

Three Parties Center Their Fight
on Bronx.

Morris Hillquit, secretary of the So-
cialist party, to-day will open the State
campaign of the Socialist, Farmer-
Labor and American League parties.
Edward F. Cassidy, nominee of the
parties for Governor; John Haynes
Holmes and the Bronx Socialists will
start the fight.

In the Bronx, the radicals are mak-
ing a hard campaign to elect Salvatore
Niffo and Philip Umstadter to the
House of Representatives from the
Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth dis-
tricts.

CALLS ABDICATION FINAL.

Panama, Oct. 8. (Associated Press).—
Former King Constantine of Greece, in
an interview with the *Paris Presses* in
Palermo, said that his abdication was
real, as he desired to get out of the
limelight. He added that he intended
to come to Paris at some later date. Con-
stantine said he abandoned the throne
in 1917 in obedience to allied pressure,
but without abdicating, and therefore
had remained King.

URGE HIRING DAWES TO CUT CITY BILLS

Alderman Harvey Appeals to
Mayor to Thwart Bank-
ruptcy Peril.

FEARS POLITICS TAINT

Official Says Budget Director
Even Might Be Borrowed
From Army.

Knowing the city is on the verge of
bankruptcy, George U. Harvey, Alder-
man of the Fifty-eighth district, sug-
gested yesterday in a letter to Mayor
Hylan that the municipal government
employ Gen. Dawes or a man of his
character and standing, as a budget di-
rector to cut down municipal expenses.

"Failing to get Dawes, the city could
borrow from the army at no expense
some other man who could do the job,"
and who would be free from political in-
fluences, the Alderman wrote. "Your
Honor knows that the city is on the
verge of bankruptcy and to avoid in-
dradistic action must be taken at this
time. The rent payer, the home owner
and the business man must have their
burdens lightened. The Alderman wrote:
"The budget for 1923 will exceed that
of 1922. In 1922 the expense of running
the city government was \$350,237,433, or
nearly \$1,000,000 a day. This bur-
den does not include millions of cor-
porate stock and special revenue bonds.
This the public was led to believe was
the high water mark for some years to
come, and that a reduction was to be
expected. Various reasons were assigned
for this stupendous amount, such as
the war and the solution of the school-
ing problem. The war ended in 1918 and
the condition of the schools is worse
to-day than twelve months ago, with
little or no relief in sight.

"I ask for no reduction in funds for
the Department of Education. The peo-
ple have been repeatedly told that the
interests and corporations are milking
them, which is true, but the corporations
are not taking the money out of their
pockets faster than the city government
itself. If this statement is wrong, I ask
for specific information.

"I appeal to you as head of the city
government and in control of the Board
of Aldermen, to make a reduction in the
budget for 1923 of at least \$50,000,000,
with a like reduction for 1924 and 1925,
so that the city can be run within
\$200,000,000.



Broadway

Saks & Company

At 34th Street

ANNOUNCE TO BEGIN TODAY
THE SEASON'S MOST EXTRAORDINARY

Sale of Women's Smart Wraps, Capes and Coats

Made to sell at 125.00 to 135.00

at 89.50

Of lustrous deep-pile fabrics that have taken on a semblance
to silks in their softness and sheen. Coats fashioned in artfully
draped or straight lines—Capes that place their dependence on
an expertly devised shoulder line—Wraps that drape themselves
closely to the newest of the mode in every line.

With luxurious collars and cuffs of fur, or combining cloth
and fur in a rarely distinctive manner, they appear as entirely
worthy of their regular selling value. Trimmings of braid or
stitching are tactfully placed to reveal the essential Frenchness
of these garments.

All are exquisitely lined with satin striped or plain crepe de
Chine or satin. In every wanted Autumn shade.

Without question, the most remarkable value in women's
very fine coats we expect to be able to offer this season

Fourth Floor

TODAY ON THE SECOND FLOOR
A MOST WORTH-WHILE

Sale of Misses'

Fur Collared Top Coats

—of the finest sports materials obtainable
and with deep enveloping fur collars—

Regularly 75.00

For Monday Only

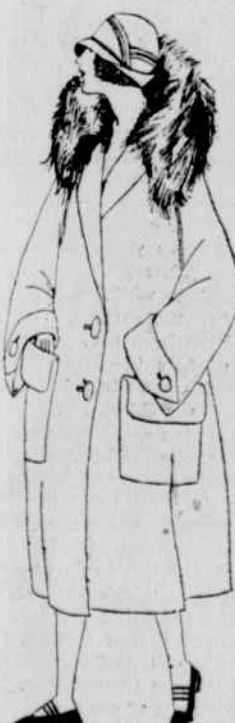
59.50

Loose, roomy top coats with an
air about them that lends a defi-
nite superiority to one's tailored
outfit. They are expertly tail-
ored down to the minutest detail.

Some models are on admirable
loose lines with deep collars of
gray wolf. Others are belted
and have genuine beaver fur col-
lars. In fact, every top coat
material is represented in its
finest form—fleece, camel's hair
cloth and novelty mixtures—all
handsomely silk lined. Sizes 14
to 20 years.



37.50



59.50

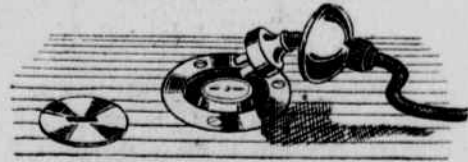
Misses' Smart Sports Coats of Novelty Materials

For Monday Only 37.50

An effective array of gay and sober plaids, checks, herringbone
mixtures, fleece, polaire cloth and plaid back coatings—of such
splendid materials and in so many colorings that choosing your
garment will be a pleasurable event.

They hang loosely or are belted if you prefer. But they all carry
roomy, well-tailored pockets and are handsomely silk lined.
Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Second Floor



Electrify the Home!

THE floor outlet is especially desir-
able in the dining room. It may
be placed beneath the dining room
table for connection to electric cook-
ing appliances, or to the table itself,
if it is wired. An electrical supply,
independent of the lighting supply,
above the dining table, precludes
sacrifice of lights and the distraction
from dangling appliance cords.

Our special home wiring plan will interest every
non-user of electric service. Your electrical contractor,
or any of our representatives, will gladly explain
it to you in detail. Telephone Snyverant 4950.

The United Electric Light & Power Company

130 East 15th Street

89th Street and Broadway

146th Street and Broadway

George Batten Company, Inc.

Advertising

Boston
10 State Street

381 Fourth Avenue
New York

Chicago
McCormick Bldg.

Moulding favorable public opinion for articles or services that deserve it